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Distress in tunnel

A man reportedly exposed himself to a student

JOSE JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

A male allegedly exposed his genitalia to a female student near the Free Expression Tunnel on the evening of August 31. Public Safety Officer M. Nolin said in a crime report.

"I was shocked," said the victim, who requested anonymity. "This never happened to me before."

The victim was walking southbound in the brickyard around 8:10 p.m. when she noticed a white male walking in front of her, going in the same direction. The brickyard was dark and the lights near two buildings, Williams and Dabney, allowed the victim to only get a good look at the suspect from behind, the report indicated.

When the suspect reached the area between Dabney and Williams halls he changed direction and headed west toward Williams Hall, said the report. The victim continued south toward the Free Expression Tunnel.

Before the victim could get to the stairs south of Dabney, which lead into the tunnel, she heard a loud "whistling" noise from the direction of Williams Hall, the report stated.

She turned to see the suspect immediately south of Williams Hall, with his "blue jeans shorts undone and his genitalia exposed." The suspect "was also masturbating at this time," the report said.

"He was making a motion with his hand in that area," she said.

Fearing for her safety, the victim fled through the tunnel.

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Frats help local schoolkids

Fraternities join to provide assistance to middle and elementary schools.

JERMEIL CALDWELL
Staff Writer

Some N.C. State fraternity members have swallowed their pride and done the most horrific thing in existence — they have gone back to elementary and middle school but for a good cause.

The Adopt-a-School program, which began last semester, is a community program that provides volunteers to needy middle and elementary schools in the surrounding Raleigh area. The requirement of each volunteer is to help tutor, counsel, assist with various clubs (such as student government) and provide any other needs at the request of the school.

A representative from NCSU's Student Development Department, Pam Smallbone, said her goal is to furnish a program that will create unity and more participation from service and honor fraternities in the coming semester.

The program, which included ten fraternities last semester, has expanded to 17. Those involved include Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Chi, Farmhouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

This program will begin in late September and early October and will continue throughout the spring semester. The three schools included in this program are A.B. Combs Elementary School, Brooks Elementary School and the pilot school for last year's program, Carnage Middle School.

Washed out



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Above, Alex Rossato, a senior in textiles engineering, participates in the Textile Engineering Society fundraising carwash Saturday. Right, Members of the Textile Engineering Society work from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at K-Mart off of Western Boulevard to raise cash for club activities.



Dining fights off bacteria

University Dining takes steps to make sure that an E-Coli disaster does not occur at N.C. State.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

"I'd prefer it well done, please."

Responding to the recent outbreak of E-Coli O157:H7 bacteria, the Hudson Foods Corporation recently recalled 25 million pounds of beef, or enough to feed over 3,000 hamburgers to every student at N.C. State.

The bacteria can survive freezing temperatures, yet it can hardly withstand even 12 seconds of 160-degree heat, said University Dining manager Randy Lait. So, to ensure that meat-handling practices at NCSU were up to par, "the temperatures of all the meats are checked at arrival and are immediately placed in the freezer," Lait said.

According to Lait, another way NCSU is fighting the E-Coli bacteria is through tough sanitation measures.

"All of the cutting utensils and boards are thoroughly washed and sanitized between uses," he said. "Even more, NCSU has joined HACCP (Hazard Assessment Critical Control Points) which includes such measures as 'E1-rated' hand sanitizers and requiring that all of our food handlers pass the ServSafe program."

Lait said the E1-rated sanitizers University Dining uses are the most potent sanitizers available.

This is the first year the new sanitizers have been used at NCSU. Before, E3 sanitizers were in place, a weaker type that is still used at most

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NCSU expands 1997 online offerings

Thanks to technology, students now have more learning options.

SHAY MACK
Staff Writer

A new N.C. State program will allow students to take courses without ever having to step into the classroom.

The name of this lifesaver is "Project 25." Offered over the Internet, it is still an experiment at N.C. State but is hoped to be an added guide to the teaching process here.

Twenty-five of the 5,000 courses offered at State are now available on-line. That means many students will have 24-hour access to the offered classes.

Students could even take a class at 3:00 in the morning if they wanted to since they will be able to get their assignments and needed resources at any time on the Internet.

The program is the brainchild of Frank Abrams, Assistant Provost at NCSU, and other faculty members on campus who have been looking for an innovative approach to teaching NCSU students.

Abrams said the program allows students to work at their own pace.

"In real life, you have to be able to approach things in a lot of different ways," Abrams said.

But will Project 25 be able to take the place of real professors?

"No," said Dr. Abrams. "Project 25 has been established to help professors in their guiding role as teachers to the students. It is a guide, consultant and evaluator only. It could never take the place of the advising that many professors have to do in order to help those students who may not understand the assignment or course, nor can it give that one-on-one attention that a lot of students need."

Simply put, Project 25 is mainly a supplement to in-class teaching, Abrams said.

Since all of the courses offered by Project 25 are taught in a normal format, students who don't have access to the Internet don't need to fret. Project 25 users can change from the computer screen to a classroom at any point since the Internet courses are taught at the same pace as the regular courses, Abrams said.

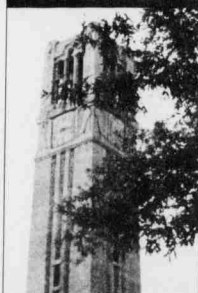
When asked if he thought this would be a successful project, Abrams replied, "I hope

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This year's online classes

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| (2)ARE 306: Agricultural law | (17)MAT 201: Structure and properties |
| (3)BIO 105: Biology in the modern world | (18)MB 495: Special topics (MB 409 Microbial diversity) |
| (4)BUS 360: Marketing methods | (19)MEA 200: Introduction to oceanography |
| (5)BUS 371: Introduction to operations | (20)PA 373: Computer applications in public affairs |
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| (7)CH 315: Quantitative analysis | (22)PHI 340: Philosophy of science |
| (8)COM 204: Writing for the electronic media | (23)PRT 462: Introduction to geographic information |
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| (10)CSC 114: Introduction to computing C++ | (25)PY 205: Physics for scientists and engineers I |
| (11)CSC 379: Ethics in computing | (26)PY 208: Physics for scientists and engineers II |
| (12)CSC 510: Software engineering | (27)ST 370: Probability and statistics for engineering |
| (13)EAC 586: Methods and techniques of training | (28) WPS 202: Wood and anatomy properties |
| (14)ECE 212: Fundamentals of logic design | (29) ZO 495: Special topics (Introduction to histology) |
| (15)JMA 114: Introduction to finite mathematics | |
| (16)JMA 305: Elementary linear | |

Friday IN BRIEF



Public Safety Officer retrieves street sign

On Friday, Public Safety officer Kay Smith observed a white male subject walking on Founders Drive suspiciously carrying a large street sign.

She returned to the area to investigate and the subject fled, leaving the sign behind.

Officer Smith canvassed the area for ownership of the sign with negative results.

She also canvassed the area for the subject with negative results.

She delivered the sign and turned it over to the University Department of Transportation.

Anyone who notices something out of the ordinary (e.g. someone carrying a street sign down the road for no apparent reason) is encouraged to call Public Safety at 515-3333.

University promotes key officials

Evelyn M. Reiman was promoted to associate vice chancellor for student affairs effective July 1, 1997.

She previously served as director of student development and has been employed at N.C. State since June of 1979. She has a B.A. from Virginia Tech and a M.Ed. from the University of Georgia. Her duties include responsibility for the administration of the University Student Center as well as oversight of Student Development.

Alex Miller was promoted to associate to the vice chancellor for student affairs effective July 1, 1997. Miller previously served as director of university scholars. In his new responsibility he oversees the arts programs and will continue to direct the University Scholars Program. He has been at NCSU since July of 1985 and he has a B.M.E. from ECU and a M.A. from NCSU.

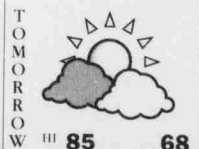
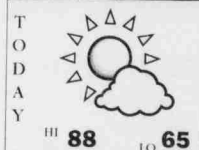
Fall garden tour to benefit arboretum

Six of the Triangle's most outstanding private gardens will open their gates to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, September 27th, as part of a fall garden tour to benefit the JC Raulston Arboretum at N.C. State.

Tickets are \$10 before September 20th or \$15 after that.

The tour is sponsored by District 10 of the Federation of Garden Clubs. Gardens on the tour include a terraced hillside garden built on a granite ridge overlooking a stream; a professional flower arranger's lavish cutting garden; a two-acre, lakeside woodland garden; a new and ingenious rock garden made of recycled concrete; a dwarf conifer collection; and an award-winning wildlife habitat featuring native plants and wildflowers.

OUTSIDE



Incident

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nel en route to her dorm, Alexander Hall. The victim was not going to report the crime until she decided the suspect would continue if his activities went unreported, the report stated.

For this reason, the victim did not report the incident until two days

after it allegedly happened. The victim was not sure that she could identify the suspect if she saw him again.

But the victim was sure that it was someone she did not know. The victim was advised to call Public Safety if she saw the suspect again.

The victim said all students need to be made aware of this incident.

"I think the suspect goes to NCSU. He had a backpack on," she said. "Students, especially women, need to know about this."

Online

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so. Assessing how well a success it will be determined by the frequency of access, the time at which it is most accessed, surveys of students' expectations before and after use and also a survey of the faculty's expectations will be done."

Meat

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restaurants, Lait said. NCSU also makes sure that the companies they purchase meat from have strong reputations for supplying safe meat, Lait said.

If a single infected intestine segment is mistakenly overlooked and placed in with a million pounds of

uncontaminated beef, the bacteria reproduces rapidly and can contaminate the entire batch.

Ironically, E-Coli is present in the intestines of every cow and human being, and, up until the early 1980s, it proved beneficial to humans by synthesizing substantial accumulations of vitamins, therefore controlling the growths of harmful bacterial species. However, E-Coli O157:H7, a variant mutation, produces powerful toxins that cause severe damage to the lining of the intestine.

This is the same variation of the bacteria that was recently discovered in the hamburgers produced by Hudson Foods.

The disease caused by E-Coli O157:H7, hemorrhagic colitis, lasts for an average of eight days and is characterized by severe abdominal cramping and initially watery, but later bloody, diarrhea. Some victims, particularly the very young and elderly, develop hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS) which can cause permanent loss of kidney function or death.

Correction
In "NCSU professor stuck in Japan after visa expires," which was published Wednesday, Kyoko Murikami's name was misspelled. Technician regrets the error.

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Sports

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Wolfpack comes back in overtime victory

■ The N.C. State men's soccer team rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to down Louisville 3-2 on Sunday.

SCOTT SNYDER
Staff Writer

There is never a dull moment at Method Road.

The N.C. State men's soccer team concluded a strong weekend, with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Louisville on Sunday in the Wolfpack adidas Classic.

The Pack completely dominated the first half but found itself down 1-0.

"The first half was the best we've played since I've been here," Pablo Mastroeni said.

The Cardinals came out hungry in the second half, and it paid off. Just two minutes in, freshman forward Justin Prather put Louisville up 2-0.

Six minutes later State received what could have been a fatal blow. Senior captain Kurt Sokolowski was ejected after a questionable tackle.

Down a man and two goals, with support from the crowd and from the heart within themselves, the Pack came back.

"One thing about this team that I've never seen is the heart and the willingness to win," Mastroeni said.

In the 59th minute, defender Jaman Tripoli scored on a header off Teofilio Cubillas' floating corner kick. Tripoli had taken over the sweeper role due to

Sokolowski's ejection, when he pushed up for the corner.

The momentum began to swing the Pack's way, and just five minutes later, the game was even at two apiece. With a short touch, Chris Welling hit Teofilio Cubillas, who dribbled down the goal line and struck the ball at a nearly impossible angle at the near post into the back of the net.

With the game tied and the fans in a frenzy, NCSU continued to attack, but Louisville would not go away. The Cardinals had eight shots in the second half and did not play for the tie. Louisville also had three corners, all of which were solid opportunities, but the Wolfpack's defense, a man down, stood firm.

Jaman Tripoli and Nick Dutka not only formed a defensive wall in the back, but they also pushed up and distributed the ball to the front line throughout the game.

The remaining 25 minutes of the second half were scoreless, and both teams seemed to be dragging a bit. Both teams had the momentum swing their way and good opportunities to score, but it was not to be.

Sudden death overtime was quick and sweet. Only four minutes later, forward Chris Welling finished the job. Mastroeni found a breaking Welling with a through ball on the right side, and the sophomore did the rest. Welling beat Louisville's sweeper and fired a shot into the upper right corner of the net.

"I just got lucky on the side. They gave

me the ball, and I had an open spot where I just went straight at the sweeper. I delayed a little and hit it at the far post," Welling said.

Coach Tarantini was pleased with his team's efforts.

"I like the attitude and our willingness to try and fight. When you have that kind of commitment and attitude, you've got a lot of hope," Coach George Tarantini said.

Also on Sunday, Duke handed High Point their second loss of the weekend, defeating them 3-0. The Blue Devils dominated the Panthers, outshooting them 28-3.

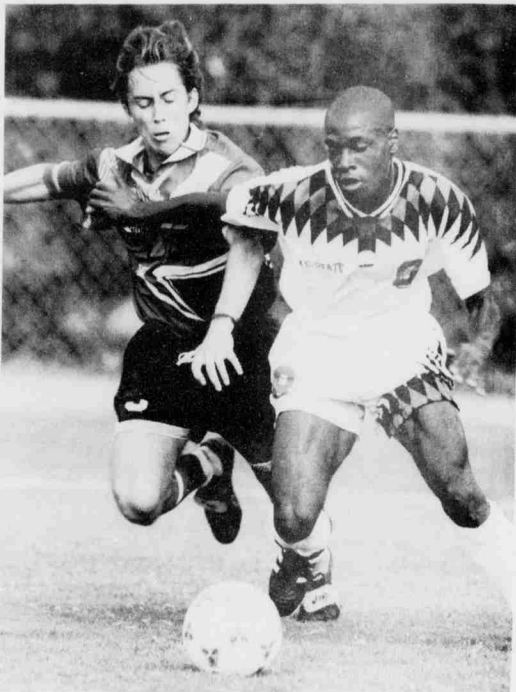
On Saturday, both the Pack and the Devils had wins.

The Pack came out with authority, and thrashed High Point by a 6-1 score. Sebastian Rodriguez, Ian Hooper, Jeremy Ballenger, Chris Welling, Shaker Asad and Tony Malcom scored goals. The Pack defense also looked strong, giving up only five shots for the day.

"We realize that we have to come out tougher than we did last week. A one to nothing score is really not our game. We came out a lot harder, and we had great results," Shaker Asad said.

From the opening whistle, State was all over High Point, taking a total of 28 shots.

"We picked it up a notch since last week. We've been working real hard last week on our offensive skills, and we came in with a real positive attitude. There is a



Senior Ian Hooper pushes past defender Stuart Langrish of Louisville.

Wolfpack notes

Women's soccer and Pigskin Picks.

Sports Staff Report

Women's soccer team wins tournament

N.C. State's women's soccer team took home the Umbro Kickoff Classic championship this weekend. Held at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, the Pack knocked off Furman in the first round and Charleston Southern in the championship round.

In the first game, the Pack's Jane Hampton scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory early in the first half on an assist from Stacy Hampton. State out shot Furman 20-8 throughout the game Friday afternoon. In the other game that day, Charleston Southern defeated Elon College 2-1 to advance to the finals with the Pack.

In the championship match on Saturday, State out shot CSU 22-8 on their way to a 3-1 win. The win sealed the championship for the Pack. The first goal of the game came from State's Megan Jeydy on a penalty kick at the 21:35 mark.

Jeydy was later named the MVP of the Umbro Classic.

State added two more goals as the game progressed before Charleston Southern finally got on the board at the 87:30 mark. CSU's Christi Arnold knocked in a direct kick from 25 yards out for the final score of the evening for both teams.

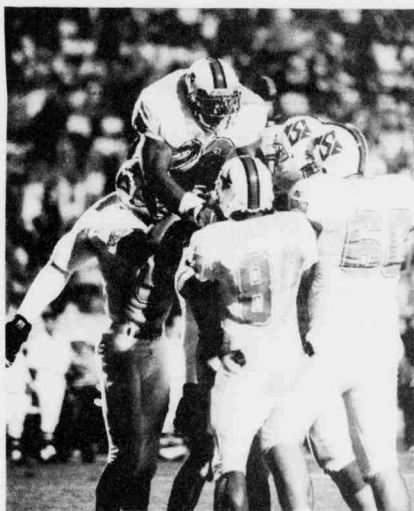
Players named to the Umbro Kickoff Classic all-tournament team from State were Shannon Blair, Jane Walton, Jessica Celi and Lisa Boggs. Jeydy took home the tournament's title of Most Valuable Player.

Pigskin picks news

Week #2:

WRAL was well represented this weekend as the college football action unfolded. Picker Debra Morgan posted a season-high 13-2 record, missing only the Northwestern Wake Forest and Ohio-Maryland games. Coming in at a tie for second place were WRAL's Bob Langford and Senator Jesse Helms. Both pickers compiled a 12-3 record, just one shy of first place. A slew of pickers tied for third place, compiling a record of 11-4. Among those in the bunch were Governor Hunt, A. Sherrod Blakely, Sports Editors Emeritus and James Curle. In fifth at 10-5 was the Guest Slot, and K. Gaffney rounded out the list at 9-6.

The two biggest problems posed for our pickers this week were the aforementioned game between Northwestern and Wake Forest and the upset of Maryland by Ohio University. Wake eked out a one-touchdown victory over Northwestern at home, while Ohio overcame a 14-point deficit to defeat the Terrapins 21-14 on the road.



NCSU players celebrate a touchdown during their victory over Duke.

Duke buried in own backyard

■ The Wolfpack football team showed the Blue Devils the true meaning of the term "offensive output."

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome back, Duke. Following their stunning victory over Syracuse last week, the Wolfpack showed no mercy in a 45-14 victory on the road against the Blue Devils.

The Pack's win improved their record to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference. It also marked the 14th straight loss for Duke, making it the nation's longest active losing streak in Division I-A.

NCSU stalled on its first possession, but put together a nice 10-play drive on the following go-round.

The Pack marched 90 yards over a span of 5:46, with eight running plays highlighted by a 34-yard scramble by quarterback Jaime Barnette. A 14-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open tight end Mark Thomas capped the drive.

"The offensive line did a great job tonight," Barnette said. "That took a lot of pressure off of me, so I could relax, sit on the pocket and wait for the right man to get open."

Duke showed signs of life following the Pack's score.

With backup quarterback Bobby Campbell leading the Blue Devil offense, Duke string together an equally impressive 11-play drive.

Campbell's main target came in the form of sophomore Letavious Wilks, who caught a 23-yard pass on third down to keep the drive alive.

Campbell punched the ball into the end zone on a quarterback sneak with 1:04 left in the first quarter to tie up the score at seven apiece.

But the remainder of the game would belong to the Pack, as they scored five more touchdowns throughout the rest of the evening.

NCSU's offensive production knew no bounds Saturday evening. The Pack amassed 531 yards of total offense, including 297 yards on the ground.

Carback (Thomas) Stephens led NCSU's rushing game with 90 yards on 16 carries. His two touchdowns were matched only by sophomore tailback Rashon Spikes. In addition to his first two college scores, Spikes ran for 42 yards spread over 12 carries.

"Tremayne Stephens, Rashon Spikes, They (Davis) — they all ran very hard," Coach Mike O'Carin said. "They broke tackles, they got extra yards and our offensive line did a good job of giving them some cracks as well."

O'Carin mentioned some concerns for the team about how they would handle the beginning of the game, but the end of the first half quickly put any worries to rest.

"I cautioned our defense last night that we were just going to have to stay the course. We didn't know what they were going to come out and do to us, and I said, 'If it may take us a quarter to find out what they're going to do, but after the first

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N.C. State's home field advantage

■ The N.C. State men's soccer team came from behind on Saturday, downing Louisville in a game that was more about pride than it was about the final outcome.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

At Method Road, there are no spotlights.

There are no fan favorites and there are no poster children.

The word is win, and for the N.C. State men's soccer team, the way is collective effort.

State headed into this weekend's tournament without starting goalkeeper and fourth-year veteran Dan Alexander. Falling this past week in practice, Alexander will be out for the next few weeks with a broken wrist.

State grabbed a 6-1 victory over High Point on Saturday.

No problem.

No problem, until the idea of playing another game on Sunday arose.

State entered the final game of the Wolfpack adidas Classic

on Sunday without Alexander and without Oronde Ash.

A senior outside mid-fielder, Ash suffered a knee injury in the latter minutes of the first half of Saturday's match, and will be out for one to two weeks.

State entered Sunday's match against Louisville without two of its seven seniors, two of its seven starters, and missing the fire that inspired the blowout over High Point just 24 hours earlier.

Just minutes into the second half, the Pack found themselves down 2-0, and soon after, found themselves missing defense men Kurt Sokolowski, and subsequently missing a player.

Sokolowski's second yellow card of the game not only forced the five-foot-seven senior off the field, but meant that a tie or a win for State would have to come at the hands of 10 men.

"Not a bright picture for anyone, let alone a team down by two without three regular starters."

But there is something special about Method Road.

It may not be known to the

opposing team, or even to soccer-intelligent fans that engulfed the sidelines at Sunday's game, but the players know, and that is all that matters.

What it is that makes Method Road so special is inexplicable, even to those who have made it their home for the better part of three seasons.

"There is just so much pride here, this is our home," said senior Jaman Tripoli. "Every player, when they first come here, learns a unique respect for this field, you know the first day that we come here, by the way that coach (Tarantini) acts toward the field, by the way other players act towards the field."

If the proverbial spotlight was to be turned on at Method Road Sunday night, it wouldn't have shown on any one player.

Not freshman Eric Handley, a goalkeeper who started the 1997 season expecting to be fighting for the chance to take the field should Dan Alexander ever tire, who was given the starting nod in both of this weekend's game.

Not Tripoli, who added to his

solid defensive play, the Pack's first goal of the game, knocking in a corner kick from sophomore Teofilio Cubillas.

Not Chris Welling, who has earned, in just over one year, the respect of constant defensive pressure, but still finds away, contributing the game-tying assist, but also who knocked in the game winner in overtime.

Not Pablo Mastroeni, so sorely missed in State's first outing against Belmont Abbey, who returned to fill his usual role as the do-all, everywhere playmaker who can turn a defensive threat into a golden scoring opportunity.

Instead the light reflected off of a team finding a way to win, even when and if they are not supposed to, not just because they want to, but because the legend of soccer at Method Road demands such.

As the State team took the field after regulation had run out, entering a sudden death overtime, with 15 minutes set to tick off of the clock, they made a promise.

"We said that 'no one comes to our house,' said Tripoli. "We



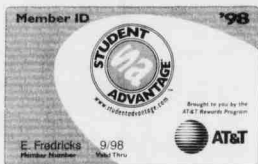
Jaman Tripoli celebrates with Nick Dutka after his score in the second half.

have a lot of pride in not losing here, this is our home field, and we love playing here more than anywhere else..."



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Pack's running game tramples Duke

■ Try as they might, the Blue Devils couldn't contain the Pack's explosive running game.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 0-11 record last season, the Duke Blue Devils were literally run into the ground Saturday night by the Wolfpack, with a 45-14 shellacking in their season opener.

The big story for the Pack was their impressive running game which Duke could find no defense for. The Pack racked up an astounding 297 yards on the ground — 16 more than the total offensive output by the Blue Devils.

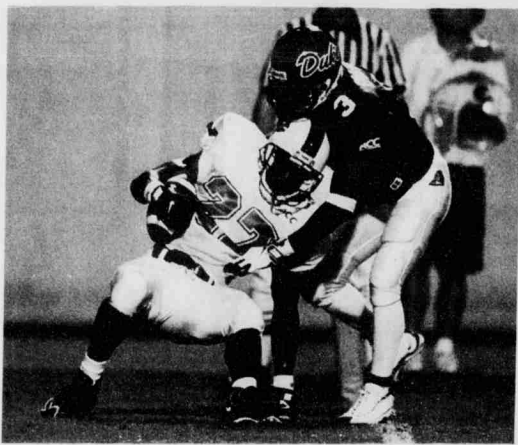
Leading the Pack rushers was Tremayne Stephens, who tallied 90 yards and two touchdowns over 16 carries. Many of his 16 carries were designed to go right down the throat of the Duke defense, which Stephens did adeptly.

"We knew that they were very fast," Stephens said. "They are a fast ball club. We weren't going to get too many sweeps, so we had to get some quick hitting plays up the middle. They worked for us towards the end of the ballgame."

While Stephens saw most of the carries at tailback during the game, his backup sophomore Rashon Spikes, saw almost as most action. Spikes picked up 42 tough yards on 12 carries, including two touchdowns. His increased playing time is due, perhaps, to his increased confidence at the position.

"I came out today and just tried to wait for the plays to develop," Spikes said. "I didn't want to rush my steps. Usually I tend to run with my head down when I don't go in as much; you know, I'm kind of tight. But today, I went out there, played nice and relaxed, waited for the holes to open and accelerated."

Rounding out the ground-based attack for the Pack Saturday was fullback Carlos King. He ran the



Corner Back Tony Scott (left) intercepts a Blue Devil pass in the third quarter for a touchback in State's 45-14 route of Duke.

ANDREW DAVIS, TUCKER/SFPP

ball for 75 yards on only eight carries and added NCSU's fifth rushing touchdown at the end of the first half. King's strong blocking complemented his equally strong running. His work at the line paved the way for Stephens and Spikes throughout the game.

"I think I blocked a lot better than I have in the past," King said after the game. "That's what I was coming in here trying to do, because Coach already told us that we were trying to establish the run-

I just wanted come in here, block and give Tremayne and Spikes some holes."

As for the Blue Devils' running game, there was none. Duke could only manage 92 yards on the ground — only two more than Stephens' total and 205 less than all the Pack rushers combined. Letavious Wilks led the Blue Devils in rushing, but his 35 yards over eight carries weren't enough to kick-start anything offensively for Coach Fred Goldsmith's team.

Duke

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quarter, we'll know. Then we'll settle in," and that's basically what happened."

The Wolfpack's two road wins mark the best start against away teams in almost 30 years, dating back to 1968. The Pack will look to keep the ball rolling in their first home game of the season next week against no. 19 Clemson.

The Tigers will be the second ranked team the Pack will have faced in this brief season. According to King, the Pack must look past their two victories if they are to succeed.

"Starting Monday, we've got to let this game go," King said. "We've got to watch a lot of film on them, and just be prepared. We can't let the record go to our head or nothing; just go out there and play hard."

Victory

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good attitude throughout the whole team," Pablo Mastroianni said.

The difference in the High Point game was the addition of Mastroianni to the midfield.

"Pablo is a great player to play with. He makes you look good or even better then you are sometimes. He tells you when and where to go," Shaker Asad said.

Duke fought off a talented Louisville side. The Devils won by a 2-0 score, but it was not a usual Duke team. The Blue Devils looked disorganized but managed to come away with a win, with Ali Curtis scoring both goals.



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Student studies sponges

■ N.C. State student completes research at Whitney Lab.

Special to Technician

While most of us spent the summer sunning ourselves or lounging in the shade, a lucky few can say they engaged their minds in interesting work as well.

One such student was Natalie Temple Bowen. Bowen, a junior here at N.C. State, completed a 10-week research-training program at the Whitney Laboratory, a marine research institute of the University of Florida that specializes in biomedical research and biotechnology.

Bowen is one of six students from over 100 applicants nationwide selected for the undergraduate research-training program. Co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the lab, the REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) program responds to critical U.S. need for increased science education and the recruitment and development of potential science researchers and teachers.

In cooperation with faculty supervisors, REU students must choose a project that can be completed within the 10-week period. At the project's end, students summarize their findings in a seminar presentation to the lab's academic community.

"It was a great confidence builder," said Bowen. "You have to make a formal presentation in front of a lot of serious professionals — it is a really big deal."

Bowen, a zoology major, worked on two projects while at Whitney,



Natalie Bowen analyzes a film of DNA sequencing gel in National Science Foundation sponsored research at the Whitney Laboratory

the first of which included cloning calcium channels from sponges under the guidance of Dr. Rob Greenberg. Studies of this kind provide fundamental information about the properties of calcium channels in animals and humans, in general, and also provide information about their evolution.

Bowen also worked with Dr. Peter Anderson while studying Molluscan flatworms. The project sought to locate pedal peptides and see if they

were present in the specific breed.

The Whitney Laboratory is located on a barrier island between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intercoastal Waterway, about 18 miles south of St. Augustine, in the town of Marineland, Florida. This combination of salt marsh and beach environment offers a unique opportunity for students to combine the scientific research laboratory with valuable ecological observations and experience. Field

trips are also a regular part of the program.

All undergraduates accepted as research trainees receive a basic salary, assistance with travel expenses, and free housing in an on-site dormitory. Bowen learned about the program through resource books at the NCSU Career Center.

"I had a wonderful experience," Bowen concluded. "I would definitely recommend the program to others."

Technobabble

■ Don't call me guru.

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Seeing as this is my first column, I thought I might clarify certain points to my readers — knowing, of course, that I have no readers as yet.

I am not officially a computer expert. However, through a quirk of fate, I have managed to stumble into every conceivable problem a person can have with a piece of technology, and managed, somehow, to fix it. It is this experience, and my vast network of technical support (my geek friends on the Internet) that I bear forth to answer your questions every week.

My job description does not include "network maintenance" or "computer upgrade and repair." I have never held the position of a "systems operator," nor am I a programmer, computer science major, or an engineer of any kind. Above all, I am not a guru.

To call someone who knows more about computers than you do a "guru," especially someone who is not getting paid enough to answer your questions (or, indeed, someone who is getting paid too much, but is not answering your questions) is a serious mistake.

A guru is a legitimate spiritual leader, and the title is similar to shaman, lama or Rabbi. Do not deny the local geek who happens to help you out once in a while. Bake him or her brownies, instead.

Okay, so you have a computer-related question, need some advice, or have a problem that needs fixing. What do you do? Where do you turn?

The first step is always to admit that you have a problem. If it is a computer that's giving you troubles, the most likely place to look for information about how to go about fixing it would be the Internet. Of course, if the problem concerns your not being able to get connected to the Internet, you may be up a certain creek, unless you can go to the computer lab or a friend's place to surf.

If it's a particular program that's screwy, such as Microsoft Word, a good place to start the search would be the web site put together by the people who make that program (i.e. www.microsoft.com). If you don't know where to look, a good guess is www.CompanyName.com. Sites like this one often have whole databases of technical information for you to peruse at your leisure.

Due to the highly technical nature of most of these documents, however, you can easily end up more confused than you started out (the guys you put this stuff online are usually programmers, and they think anyone needing to know what they know are either masochists or other programmers — six of one, half a dozen of the other). This is when it's time to go for the big guns.

Use a search engine to find smaller, obscure web sites that might have the information you seek. Despite what some of you have been led to believe, there actually are search engines other than Yahoo.com. My personal favorite, though only because it doesn't throw as many huge, bandwidth-hogging advertisements in my face as some others, is altavista.digital.com.

Do a simple search for some descriptive words regarding your problem, and if that doesn't turn up much, a more detailed search might help. Watch this space for a future column all about getting better results from search engines.

You're likely to turn up a treasure trove of sites designed specifically to answer questions like yours.

If you own a Macintosh, for example, constant updates of software and system bugs, as well as fixes and workarounds to most of the reported problems, can be found at www.macfixit.com.

Have a look at www.orca.bc.ca/wind95 if you have questions about Windows95. Similar sites abound, but if you find one, it will usually have helpful links to others.

Now, what if you don't feel like flipping through what someone else has already written, which is not always the most helpful means of answering tough questions? There's the Internet's own support group — Usenet.

There are newsgroups that deal with almost any topic you wish to discuss, and many most people hardly feel comfortable discussing, so there's bound to be a group out there filled with people just like you. Scary, eh? If you've never used newsgroups, it's a fairly simple process, and I'll probably go through it in a later column, so don't be too put off. You can even use your favorite web browser (probably) to subscribe to and read Usenet news.

Often times, I have sent in questions to newsgroups and gotten an answer in my e-mail the same day, or a reply on-line within a couple of days. Unfortunately, if you choose the wrong place to post your problem, you may receive nasty e-mail in reply, so read through a group and make sure it is the right place to post a query about a conflicting wizards and those whozits that keeps crashing. Comp.os.ms-windows.win95.misc is a good place to post general Windows questions, as is comp.sys.mac.misc for the Macintosh crowd.

Once you have exhausted the resources of the Internet, which is difficult, I assure you, it is time to search the real world for answers. Try and reproduce the problem you are having under different situations. Ask a friend who has a computer to try and reproduce the problem on their system. Bug that guy that sits next to you in your English class and see if he knows what could be the problem. Once you have annoyed everyone you

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Professor answers questions on web

■ World-renowned paleontologist shares his knowledge on-line.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

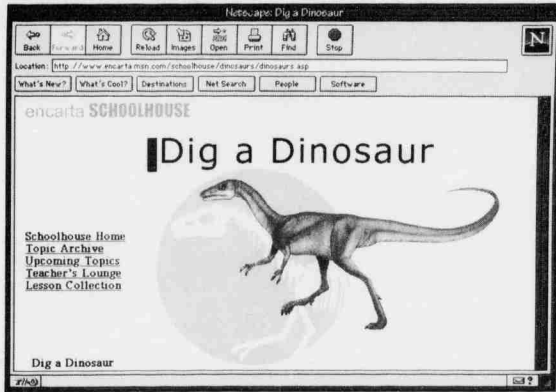
There is now an Internet address that gives you the opportunity to satiate all of your dinosaur questions.

During the month of September, going on-line will provide an opportunity to experiment with Encarta Home Schoolhouse's interactive question-and-answer forum where the featured expert is Dale Russell. Russell is a member of N.C. State's faculty and is a world-renowned paleontologist.

However, this is one schoolhouse that may not feel like school to many who attend. There are opportunities to submit questions and to read old queries that remain posted. The site is arranged clearly and links to many other interesting web sites.

Dinosaurs are the featured topic during this month, but a general information menu lets you discover encyclopedia entries on topics that encompass the Cenozoic Era, Charles Darwin, Geophysics, Human Evolution, and the Ice Age. This site even features quizzes and a teachers' lounge for instructors. The resource remains as clear in exploring other broad science topics such as the Earth and environmental concerns.

Russell has taught his class, "The Dinosaurian World," at NCSU for the last two years and will



offer it again next spring. The class explores the ecology of dinosaurs, Earth history, plate tectonics, paleoclimatology and mass extinction. "The public has an insatiable appetite for information about dinosaurs," Russell said. Through his classroom instruction or the

interactive web site, Russell is committed to give us the information our appetite demands. Check out www.encyarta.msn.com/schoolhouse/dinosaurs/dsquest.asp

What do you know about STDs?

■ Test Your STD IQ

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You may think you know all there is, but your knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) is probably based more on fiction than fact. And embarrassment about talking to a doctor or other health-care provider may keep you from learning the real facts so you know what's true, what isn't and how you can be protected from getting or transmitting an STD.

If you think you're not at risk, think again. More than eight million people under the age of 25 have an STD and young adults are at the greatest risk of acquiring them. Why? Because these are your most sexually active years, so you are more likely to have multiple partners, engage in unprotected sex and have partners whose risk of having an STD is greater than most adults.

Take a few minutes to answer **Fact or Fiction?** following questions and find out if your STD IQ is high enough to help keep you

safe. And whether you pass or fail, a trip to the Student Health Center will help you learn about the latest in STD prevention and treatment.

1. I can't get a sexually transmitted disease if I don't have intercourse (penetration).
2. All types of birth control will protect me from STDs.
3. The most common STD on college campuses is human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts.
4. AIDS is not a problem on college campuses.
5. Viral STDs (like genital warts and herpes) cannot be cured.
6. Condoms provide 100 percent protection from HPV.
7. All STDs have symptoms.
8. If I get an STD, I'll never be able to have sex again, ever.
9. Women are at a greater risk than men for STDs.
10. You can only have one STD at a time.

Answers:

1. **Fiction.** Some STDs, such as genital warts and herpes, can be

spread either by genital-to-genital, hand-to-genital or skin-to-skin contact with an infected area.

2. **Fiction.** Birth control devices, pills and contraceptive foam and jellies do just one thing: protect against pregnancy. While male and female condoms made from latex help protect against some STDs, they do not cover all areas of possible infection (such as the base of the penis or outer vaginal areas) and may leave you at risk for some of the most common STDs, such as HPV and herpes.

3. **Fact.** The most common STD on college campuses is HPV, of which there are more than 80 different types (two of which cause cervical cancer). Almost 9 percent of all college students have an HPV infection. At one university, a study of female college students discovered that HPV infections were five times more common than all other types of STDs combined. And other studies have linked HPV infection when you're young to a higher risk of cervical cancer in

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Your Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) - Be patient with a stressful matter between yourself and a friend over a business matter. Use discretion in what you say. Don't harp on trivialities, especially this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) - You're bored and restless, but be prepared for a major development to arise this week. The situation motivates you. By week's end, you're back in the swing of things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You have a tendency to forget things this week. Make more of an effort to concentrate on tasks at hand. The weekend is good for sharing fun times with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) - Don't get frustrated if some family members interrupt you. Keep focused on the project or plans you have had in place. All will work out in the long run.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) - While you have the itch to socialize, time

is better spent at home this week, reviewing where your life is headed. The results are bound to be refreshing.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - It's no time to give in to depression. It's time to stop the downside of your personality and get with the program. Be confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - A friend from afar gets in touch with eye-opening news in the beginning of the week. A new career opportunity requires immediate attention. You receive good financial news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Before indulging, take a good look at your financial standing. Saving for the future is your best bet. The weekend accens romance.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - An early-week outpour

adventure with friends or family might surprise you. Relaxation is the key, so forget about work matters. Getting back to nature is the important thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Be careful when credit matters come into the picture. While you are able to impress others, you should be worrying more about yourself. Use shrewd judgement with financial dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Be sure that you give yourself enough time to get things in order on the home front. Unexpected company could drop by sometime this week. Someone is really counting on your advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Make a caring gesture toward a loved one this week. Your judgement is excellent, but it is best to express yourself in writing as opposed to the spoken word.



D.H. Hill improvements needed

Library use of tuition money is justifiable.

As a result of a \$200 per semester tuition increase, N.C. State's D. H. Hill Library has been undergoing some changes. Improvements include a digital library and 24-hour library service. Features to be enjoyed by faculty include a trip saver service and the subscription to and reinstatement of approximately 900 journal subscriptions.

Most students like the changes made by the library. It is now open 24 hours, allowing NCSU students to do late-night cramming or write papers in a quiet space whenever they please. NCSU students can also pull up information on the digital library from the convenience of their own computer, saving a trip to the library. This is much appreciated at night time, when the average student realizes they need some additional information but doesn't feel like making the cross campus hike.

The trip saver program will allow busy professors to get the books they need for their research without making a trip to the library. This is useful considering the busy schedule most professors and students maintain.

However, some undergraduates are skeptical about the addition of

approximately 900 journals to the library collection. They see it as worthless since they don't use journals. The addition is an excellent and needed one. More and more professors are requiring students to look up journal articles as sources for research papers.

Some humanities classes have students look at a journal article to better understand a class topic. For the many researchers at NCSU, the addition of the journals is a great asset. In the past, due to budget cuts, D. H. Hill has not been able to hold journals people needed.

With the tuition increase, researchers no longer have to wade through other universities' libraries in search of an article they need.

As a research institution, NCSU libraries should meet the needs of both students and researchers. With the addition of these new services the libraries will be able to do so. It meets the need of students with the addition of the 24-hour service and digital library. The library is also meeting the faculty and staff's needs by providing a trip saver service and 900 new journals.

D. H. Hill Library should be commended for how it is using its share of students' tuition money. The improvements that have been made will make it a valuable asset to the university once again. And often, the first sign of a first-rate university is its library.

Leaders abound

Saturday focused on student leaders.

Student leaders at N.C. State were treated to a day of workshops at the Student Leadership Conference Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Student Leadership Center and Student Development, consisted of sessions about communication, finance, group management, and powerful programming, to name a few. Divided into two sections, there were workshops for new leaders and a day-long seminar for returning leaders.

The seminar for returning leaders focused on a social change method of leadership and management. The objective is to promote cohesive working units by opening lines of communication and allowing room for people to disagree on individual topics without bringing productivity to a halt.

The one-day function replaced the annual Student Leader's Retreat. The new format provides an opportunity for student leaders who normally would not have been included in the retreat to have the chance to acquire skills that will help them in promoting their group's effectiveness.

A highlight of the retreat in past years has been networking, which is a problem with the new conference as there was minimal time for social activity. However, there are other opportunities provided throughout the year that allow for making contact with other groups and leaders.

The Student Leadership Center provides a leadership development series during each school year. The courses are designed to assist people in developing the knowledge and skills necessary to become an effective leader. There is also a program that will provide individuals with a certificate and a leadership transcript for their resumes.

The entire program was designed to convey the fact that each of us is an instrument of change. By setting goals and working toward a common cause we will be able to direct the world on new courses.

We will decide what society is and how it functions.

If we are apathetic, we can expect exactly what we have received. If we work for change, we will affect change.

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Ignore free gifts and escape credit trap

MELISSA FERRANO
Staff Columnist

"Come on, all you have to do is fill out an application, and then you can get your free gift." This phrase, among many other similar ones, can be heard almost anywhere on campus, and is usually accompanied by an invasion of space. It is great to get free gifts. Hey, I'm not one to complain about a T-shirt or sunglasses, but honestly, it can get annoying after awhile.

Here's the usual scenario: you're on your way to class, and finally on time. You see one of those little stands and a pretty calm woman or man standing there, scanning for

prey, yet looking unassertive. Quickly you try to slip by, but you're not quick enough. You tell them honestly you don't have the time, and you'll come back later. Their response? "But it will only take a minute. You'll make it on time." You know it will be impossible, but to get this person with flailing arms and semi-convincing remarks out of your way, you appease them and fill out the application. Then, of course, they need to see your student ID, buried at the bottom of your bookbag. By the time you arrived to your 11:20 class it is 11:30.

Some people love filling out applications. I did until a week ago, when applications seemed thrown at

me left and right. Most of us just do it for the free stuff — who really needs all these credit and phone cards anyway? A credit card — what is it really? A piece of plastic that many students throw around, charging numerous items that they really can't afford. Credit cards are great, but there are consequences for those that use them poorly. Remember the saying "what goes around, comes around." Whatever you spend, you will eventually pay, and with interest, if you irresponsibly neglect your statement.

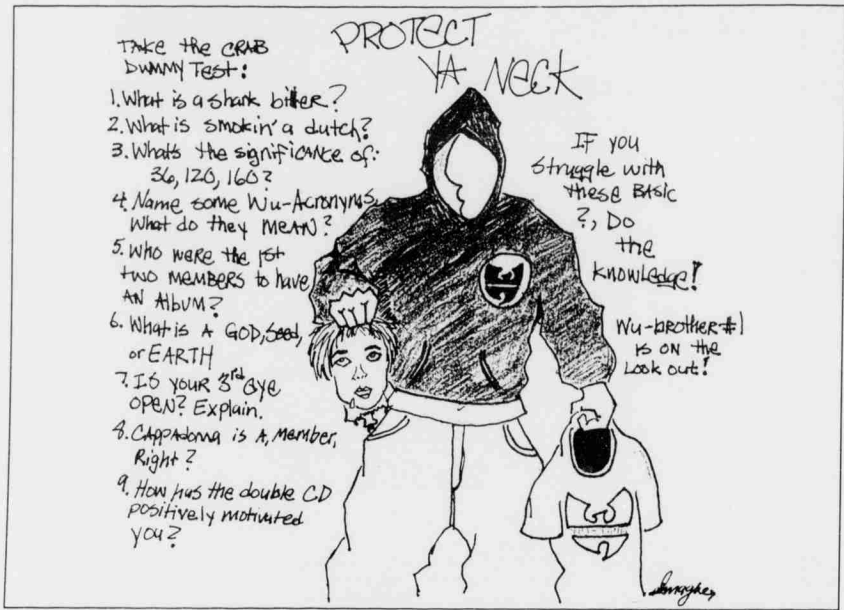
Make sure you read the contracts before signing your name to the deal. And ask questions if something seems to be unclear. No

one wants an annual fee.

If you don't want the card, don't give in to the representative. Say no, and keep on walking. Yes, it may seem rude, but if they don't understand what no means, then you shouldn't feel bad and waste your time on their product.

The good representative on campus tells you this: "Don't worry, once you receive the card in the mail, you don't have to use it." Okay, so what's the point of you filling out this application? They receive money for every application they have filled out by the day's end. Most of us, though, care not for the cards we will someday supposedly receive in the mail. In turn, they will send some of us into

bankruptcy and to our parents' doorstep begging for mercy. We care for the free stuff. It's a lure used all the time, a lure that makes us weak to their words. We could always use a cute highlighter, free phone time or a water bottle. Take a look around your room — remember the empty space on your bureau? Where did it go? It's covered with cheap trinkets proclaiming the names of various companies. You're a walking advertisement. And you can keep on walking, but don't walk too far or too fast, because your next step will lead you into the hands of yet another persistent representative to whom you just can't say no.



NCSU football rocks

JUSTIN
Staff Columnist

In most cases, I would be writing a column about some worldly event or cataclysmic affair. Princess Diana could be the center of this collage of words, but I think we all know her life story after the media tsunami on television the past week. Or perhaps the late Mother Teresa could be the subject at hand. But I really don't know enough about her, other than the fact that she was the best humanitarian this world has known. I admired her deeply.

Now, closer to home, the University of Florida beat Central Michigan 82-6 in football — there's something to write your folks about. Let's get even closer. N.C. State defeated the forever-struggling Duke Blue Devils 45-14. When was the last time we scored 45 points? I can remember just like it was yesterday plenty of times when the other team scored 45 or

more points. But that was yesterday, and this is today. Football has returned in glorious fashion to NCSU, and this is certainly something to write home about. Hell, better yet, fax it, e-mail it — announce it on the Goodyear Blimp.

Labor Day weekend I was at the beach, and honestly, I didn't even think much about NCSU's affair with Syracuse. All I could think of was how horribly we were going to be shellacked. So late Saturday afternoon, a few of us are outside shooting the breeze, when my friend's cellular phone rings. He's about 40 yards away, so I have not the slightest idea as to what he is saying. Suddenly he starts jumping up and down and yelling like he's Hannibal Lecter or something. I thought he had won the lottery or maybe some girl he had craved for years and years was finally going to date him — you know, something

out of this world.

No way readers. None of these things. He was jumping for joy because NCSU beat Syracuse 32-31 in OT. Now I'm jumping up and down, exclaiming over and over how "holly" fecal material is. "Get me a pint of brandy, is this all for real?" I thought. Indeed it was.

Throughout this week, I've been scanning web sites, getting what I can from newspapers and viewing every NCSU athletic publication to get a better idea of who our players are. I even pulled up Duke scouting reports and familiarized myself with them to see what we were dealing with. But two consecutive 3-8 seasons continued to hang over my head. I had this horrible fear that we would be the Wake Forest of 1996, opening the season with a victory over defending Big 10 champion Northwestern, only to finish up the year with a 3-8 record.

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Eliminate drinking age

MARTY MEKTRICK
Staff Columnist

Brent Road. Frat Parties. Rush Week. All of these evoke images of a good time for many students here at N.C. State. For most undergraduates, however, the alcohol that is prevalent at these parties is against the law. Quite plainly, it shouldn't be. Why is it that 21-year-old college students are considered more capable of being responsible for themselves than 19-year-old students are? Is it the advanced chemistry classes? I think not.

What it comes down to is simply the government trying to maintain an unnecessary and useless regulation on our lives. When did it become the responsibility of the government to protect us from every possible vice? First came

alcohol regulation, then the so-called war on drugs and now tobacco is under fire. Are we, as citizens, not capable of living our own lives? Why should the government tell me whether I can or cannot use drugs, smoke or drink? They shouldn't. That isn't why the government exists. The only thing left to do is wonder what they will try to take away from us next.

If someone wants to go out and get drunk, who are the government, police or Public Safety to stop them (especially at parties that are off campus, like Brent Road)? Public Safety has no business issuing student citations. This extension of jurisdiction for one weekend is intolerable. Are the Raleigh police not capable of perpetuating this injustice on their own? Or does the administration simply seek to issue

tickets and make an example out of the drunks at Brent Road? Either way, the civil liberties of those ticketed for underage drinking are violated.

Furthermore, does the Raleigh Police Department have nothing better to do than harass people trying to have a good time? Are all of the roadblocks really needed? If the Raleigh Police Department could devote some time to making the City of Raleigh safe instead of building animosity toward the law, this city would be a much better place. Or maybe it's more important to bust some freshmen that have had a beer than it is to find a car hijacker, murderer or rapist.

Many say that it is necessary to keep that ever-so-wicked "drug,"

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And what makes matters worse is that the Big-10 differs my family. My parents are Michigan State alumni, one cousin goes to Michigan and the other goes to Penn State, so I received very little respect the last two years. Screw the past. Bring on the future.

September 6 arrives, game day against Duke. I still can't get this idea out of my head about the Syracuse win being a fluke. Just call me an "un-believer" because there is no better explanation of Josh Justin, until I caught the last few minutes of the game.

I got in around 9:30 p.m. Saturday night after studying at Caribou Coffee for a few hours. (Shoeker, eh?) I sprang to the radio and tune it to 680 AM, praying to God on high that we're at least still in the game. The game was deep into the fourth

quarter, and the announcers were as boring as ever, yet Duke had just scored a touchdown, so I really had the jitters now. Then I hear words that are sweeter than Dom Perignon: "Well, the Blue Devils could have used a few more of those [touchdowns] tonight, but they just couldn't get it done. N.C. State is cruising in this one, 42-14."

I just stood there, staring at the radio. "NCSU is for real!" I shouted. "Omne Bonum Est!! It's all good! Anything even near that wretched word 'fluke' dissipated from my mental aura. All I could think about was who to tell about our victory. I must have called at least 10 people in a span of 15 minutes. I was pumped. I still am. Plans are in the making for a serious tailgate affair next Saturday for the contest with Clemson in the 'Textile Bowl.' Man, life is good!

So here we are. NCSU is 2-0 on the year. We're one win away from last year's win total, yes. TOOOOTTTTAAALLLLL!!! Many of the so-called sports "experts" think we can start out the

year 5-0. I'm starting to believe them. But it's not them I believe in. It's not the Las Vegas bookies I have faith in. Don't even mention Craig James of CBS, who has a different national champion pegged every week. I believe in the NCSU players and coaching staff.

All summer Mike O' Cain emphasized how special spring training was, how dedicated the players are and how hungry their souls are for a winning team. And when I heard all of this, I thought he was full of it. To be honest, and honesty is what I am striving for here, I thought he was insincere. After the wreck we had seen here in the last two years, I assumed that this was just another ploy by our coach to ease the pain we had all witnessed. "He's just trying to keep his job," many others and I were saying. Well, you can throw all of that away.

When Mike O' Cain comes to go for two against Syracuse, that showed major "cojones." Common sense says "get the extra point and take it into OT." Sometimes we have to throw away

common sense and take a chance. That's what life is about. What is life worth if we don't take risks? Not much.

But on that glorious Saturday, taking a ride into the "great beyond" translated into a win against a national power. And with our "take no one lightly" attitude, we came up with an oh-so-convincing win against Duke on Saturday. NCSU will not let up on any team. Syracuse opted to do so. They lost again, dropping a decision to Oklahoma. You'd think they would have learned from us. Then again, everyone can't be NCSU.

I feel in my heart that this is the year NCSU football makes it back to bigger and better things. I have a renewed sense of confidence and glory about this football team. Besides the players, staff and everyone else who makes NCSU football possible. We're only 2-0, and it's premature to say that we're going to start out 5-0. But if we continue to take one game at a time and play with the intensity and dedication

that we've all seen, then a winning season and a bowl game are not out of our realm of possibilities. I was a schmuck not to believe in O' Cain's words this summer. His words can be seen in action on the football field in what our players are doing. NCSU is no longer the hunted, but instead, it is becoming the hunter. I can't wait for the Textile Bowl. Pride for this school I never experienced before is surging through my body. Let's pack Carter-Finley to overflowing on Saturday and every time NCSU is at home.

For NCSU football, the light at the end of the tunnel is on the horizon. If this season continues the way it has been, then we're going to be overwhelmed in all that lighted glory come December.

In the ancient times of the Aztecs, the word "phoenix" defined "a great bird that has risen from the dead." NCSU football has booked a flight onboard the phoenix, with first-class accommodations. The resurgence has begun.

Babble

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Know and some you haven't, you might consider calling tech support.

Some items you may need to have around when calling tech support to report a problem:

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STDs

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young women and prostate cancer in men later on.

4. **Fiction.** While the number of young adults who enter college with or get AIDS during their college years is relatively low (about one in 500), you significantly increase your chances of getting the AIDS virus if you engage in risky behaviors (unprotected sex or sharing drug needles).

5. **Fact.** Viral STDs can be treated and managed but not cured. Genital warts, for example, can be treated in a number of ways, so don't hesitate to see your doctor if you have or think you have genital warts.

6. **Fiction.** Viral STDs like genital warts can be transmitted by skin-to-skin contact (touch). And because condoms do not cover the entire anal and genital areas, massage and mutual masturbation can be risky.

7. **Fiction.** Many STDs, such as HPV, initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. And because they have no symptoms, they are easy to spread.

8. **Fiction.** Remember that some STDs like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable. Others, like genital warts and genital herpes, are treatable and manageable. If you have an STD or think you've been exposed to one, see a doctor who can diagnose and treat STDs, and help you manage your sexual and psychological health especially if your STD is not curable.

9. **Fact.** Because of their anatomy and physiology, women are at a greater risk than men for acquiring STDs, and the complications related to STDs.

10. **Fiction.** You can have more than one STD at the same time because each STD is transmitted the same way — through intimate contact. If you have an STD, it's very important to eat right, get plenty of sleep and exercise, avoid alcohol, tobacco and other mood-altering drugs, and see your doctor regularly. And if you are feeling depressed or anxious about having an STD, join a support group or get professional help.

Scoring: Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. If your score was 90 percent or higher, congratulations, you're informed, knowledgeable and taking care of your sexual health. So keep up the good work. If your score was less than 90 percent, call the national STD Hotline (800-227-8922) or see a professional at Student Health Services for more information.



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Marty

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alcohol, out of the hands of those who are not mature enough to consume it. Never mind that many of those same people can be drafted and forced to die in a war for their country, they must not be allowed drink. This logic simply holds no water. If someone is mature enough to die in a war on foreign soil, certainly they are mature enough to have a beer.

More than anything else, it is necessary to look at the benefits of a lowered drinking age, or no drinking age. If people were legally permitted to drink wine with dinner, as is custom in many families, they would learn to use alcohol

responsibly, not simply as a means of becoming intoxicated. The desire (or in some cases, need) to become intoxicated comes from the fact that it is illegal. There is an intrinsic need to feel like a rebel, especially in the age groups where underage drinking is so prevalent. If it is legal for them to drink, and they are shown how to drink responsibly by simple example, what will they be rebelling against? Furthermore, the responsibility learned in handling and consuming alcohol would help to lower the ever-increasing numbers of drunk drivers on the roads with us each day.

Another problem facing us today is alcoholism, and in countries with lower or no drinking ages, the alcoholism rates are significantly lower than in the United States. The benefit of this alone would make an elimination of the 21-year-old drinking laws worth it. Before we

had drinking regulations, we had a problem with over-consumption, but it pales in comparison to the problems that this "big brother" regulation causes each and every day.

The only way to begin to correct problems such as alcoholism lies in teaching people to use alcohol responsibly. By making alcohol available for people when they are still in a family setting, they will learn to use it far more responsibly than if they are introduced to it when they are on their own, such as in college. Our streets will be safer, too. The police will have to worry less and less about alcohol checkpoints on the roads and will be able to spend their time catching the real criminals, the ones who do make our lives dangerous. In short, with no drinking age, we will have a society that is more responsible, and one that is safer.

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"Part time or Full-time contract position" VB programming experience required. 1-2 years programming experience required. Access skills a plus. Attn: Elizabeth Humphries @ MANPOWER TECHNICAL P.O. Box 10405, Raleigh, NC 27605, 755-5893, Fax: 755-5828 (MS Word) resumes@manpower.com

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CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in Cary - 2 boys. Have own transportation. Hours: Monday - 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm and Wednesday - 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm but flexible. References: 915-97-4319-9805.

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FULL time teacher assistant needed to work with young learners in childcare center which includes children with special needs. Experience working with young children required. Full benefits offered. Call 469-2217.

LOVELY babysitter wanted for 3 loving kids ages 6, 4, 1. Top pay! Fun family. Great Cary home. Call 859-2432.

MOTHER'S helper needed 20 hrs/week. Light housekeeping and looking after 3 small kids. Starting mid-October. Cary-Lochmere. Call 387-0312.

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PART-TIME babysitter needed. Close to campus. Please call for details. 781-5818.

SITTER needed for two boys ages 11 and 8 after school 4-6 pm Monday-Friday. Car preferred. Please call Donna at 387-3557.

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Roommates

FEMALE roommate for Brent Rd. 3BR/2 1/2 Ba house. \$275/mo + utilities. Own room. Pets okay. 781-5818. Call 851-9261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 BR house. \$225/mo + 1/4 utilities. 5 minutes from campus. Call 856-9611.

NON-SMOKING responsible female roommate. Available Sept 15. 3BR/2 1/2 Ba townhouse. Fully furnished. On the Wolfline. \$350/mo and 1/2 utilities. Call Shauna Sears @ 859-2643.

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